

Weather Forecast

Mostly Fair and a little Colder.

McGill



Daily

Today's Saying

The ticket sale opens today for the Pirates of Penzance.

VOL. XX., NO. 92.

MONTREAL WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Cast of Pirates Broadcasts Songs On Thursday Night

Will Be Heard From 9 to 10 P.M. Through Station C.F.C.F.

BOX-OFFICE OPENS

Tickets For Opera May Be Obtained at Union Commencing To-day

The entire cast of the Operatic and Choral Society will broadcast some of the numbers from the Pirates of Penzance from Tudor Hall Thursday evening from 9 to 10. It was announced at a practice last night. Some of the principals broadcasted successfully last Friday afternoon, but on this occasion the chorus was not present and their absence was felt in some numbers in which the principals present had to act as chorus as well as singing solos.

On Thursday evening not only principals but also chorus will participate. The program will be opened by the girl's chorus singing "Climbing over rocky mountains." In this number there are solos for Edith, which part is played by Jessie Morrison and for Kate which is sung by Muriel Harvie. This is followed by "Stop ladies, pray" sung by Frederick (Bob Calder) and Mabel (Lelida Dadds) assisted by the girl's chorus. "Stay, we must not lose our senses" will then be sung by Frederick, and the choruses of girl and pirates.

Sing Many Numbers

Mabel, Samuel (John Mercer) and the chorus then sing "Hold Monsters" after which Max Ford as the Major-general sings "I am the very pattern of a modern major-general." The Finale of Act 1 then follows with the entire cast participating from Act 2 "O, dry the glistening" (Continued on Page Four)

Arts '33 Debaters Discuss Education

Clift And Calder Defeat Aronovitch And Hilliard

"Resolved that the Protestant Education system in the province of Quebec is to the best interest of the pupil in the elementary and high school" was the subject of a first-round debate held yesterday in the Arts '33 debating competition. Aronovitch and Hilliard upheld the affirmative side of the resolution while Calder and Clift spoke on the negative side and were declared winners. Alan Edson, Ken Baker, and Harry Craimer acted as judges while Bert Tees was in the chair.

Aronovitch claimed that the Protestant system is unsatisfactory. No true officer is necessary for the system does not antagonize the child and make him want to stay away from school. There are never more than thirty in a class so each scholar receives individual attention. The monthly reports cause a spirit of competition which brings out the best that is in a pupil.

Calder for the negative refuted many of Aronovitch's arguments, and said that the trouble with our schools is that subjects are taught in too cold and inflexible a manner. The subjects should be taught to make them as interesting as possible so that children will enjoy going to school.

Hilliard dealt with High Schools, claiming that in this province we have not only excellent schools for those preparing to enter a university, but also a fine commercial one for those going directly into the business world. We have many scholarships to help deserving students. Then there are the Scientific, French and other clubs at the schools which encourage the students to take an interest in things outside of their class hours. Athletics are also provided for and these help the student to develop physically as well as mentally, and teach sportsmanship and self-reliance. The Royal Grammar School was founded in 1799 and in 1843 it (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Clark to Lecture

"The Life and Achievements of Josiah Wedgwood, 'Master Potter'", will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered at the Mechanics' Institute tomorrow evening by Dr. Thomas Clarke, Logan Professor of Paleontology. This is the eleventh of a series of lectures conducted by the Institute in collaboration with the Department of Natural Sciences.

RUTH



RAE BERLIN who takes role of the "Piratical Maid of all Work" in the forthcoming Operatic and Choral Society production, "Pirates of Penzance".

Modern Buildings Offer Wide Field

Mr. Price Speaks on Sky-scrapers at Engineers' Lunch

ERECTION IS TIMED

Modern Methods of Construction Call for Closest Cooperation of All Branches

The procedure followed in the building of large skyscrapers, from the plans of the architect to the finished structure, and some of the problems encountered were described by Mr. J. D. L. Price, vice-president of the Geo. A. Fuller Const., Co., speaking at the Engineers' Luncheon, yesterday. A capacity crowd of 200 members filled the Windsor Station Dining Hall for the first engineering luncheon this session.

Mr. Price admitted that it was almost impossible to cover adequately his topic, "Modern Building Construction," in the short time at his disposal. He briefly outlined the routine followed from the selection of the site to the completion of one of the large modern office buildings.

Cooperation Necessary

The height of modern buildings has called into being many problems which did not exist ten years ago. From the first, close cooperation between the owner, architect, contractor, and sub-contractor is necessary. The architect prepares his drawings (Continued on Page Three)

Chloride Used in Bleaching of Pulp

Chemical Industries Club Hears V. Oleskevich

The bleaching of paper-pulp was described in detail yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Chemical Industry Club in the Macdonald Chemistry Building. Previous to this, Wednesday afternoon was chosen to be the afternoon on which the industrial tours are to be taken. Oleskevich presented a paper on "Bleaching of Sulphite pulp."

Two Processes Necessary

Two processes are necessary to make the paper, white enough for use. Chloride is used to oxidize the pulp. First chloride is added to the dry mass; the mass is then diluted with water, and passes to a box with the overflow. This box is always full of water having a valve at the bottom of it. By certain turns of the wheel, a certain amount of the material is let through, this is then chlorinated. From here the material goes to another box and thence to the thickener, and falls out of these to the mixer. The pulp is squeezed until it has a consistency of about 15%, and at this point, steam is used to heat it. The stock then falls through the dryer.

Chloride Used

Chloride is again added, before the stock falls into the tower, and is then let out by an orifice from a constant head tank. A V-shaped tube leads into the tower. The chloride then acts on the pulp which takes three hours to pass through this tower, in the centre of which there is a shaft carrying steam which brings the mixture up to the required temperature.

Process is Repeated

The pulp is then diluted and sent through the whole bleaching process again in order to get the right distinction in colour after which it is made into paper. Then the speaker discussed the different shades of white to which the pulp could be brought, and the elimination of waste by draining the water which is filtered through, (Continued on Page Three)

Books About War Written From All Human Viewpoints

Professor MacDermott Addresses St. James Literary Society

PRAISES FORTITUDE

Discusses Various Books and Plays Written Concerning The War

War books were discussed by T. W. L. MacDermott, Ass. Prof. of History at McGill, in an address delivered to the St. James Literary Society last night. In a short preface, the speaker remarked that owing to the great boom in war books during the last two or three years, it had been impossible to obtain a thorough knowledge of any more than a comparatively few of the publications on the subjects, but that those books into which he would enter more fully had been selected as the most correct and the most reasoned accounts from several viewpoints.

The Best Book on The War

The work which Professor MacDermott considered the most intelligent and comprehensive is "The Real War" by Captain Hart. This contains almost all of the important facts about the war, condensed in a readable manner into five hundred pages. The most interesting parts are the chapters on the defence of Verdun and the question of "who won the war?"

In the former the author goes behind the scenes and exposes all the petty jealousies and pig-headedness of the French General Staff, which considered the gigantic nest of fortresses as of no more use than those at Liege or Namur during the earlier stages of the war. On the subject of the truly victorious nation, he shows (Continued on Page Four)

Guilds Embodied Self-Government

Historical And House of Commons Clubs Meet

"The chief contribution of guilds to medieval society was that they provided a system of industrial self-government, and solved the problem of labour in those times," said Mary Hill, in the speech, which she delivered on Medieval Guilds. This paper was one of the two given at the joint meeting of the Historical Club and the House of Commons Club, which took place last night in the drawing-room of the R. V. C.

Guilds developed from the family, rather than from any roots in Roman times. There were three types of guilds: the social-religious, behind the founding of which was a religious motive; the merchant-guilds, comprised of both the manufacturing and trading elements in a town; and the craft guilds, made up of the workers in one trade or related trades.

First Insurance Companies

Weavers and hakers were among the first guilds organized. The corporations grew, as they took up works of charity, repaired bridges, and produced plays and pageants, until they began taking the place of insurance companies, and the like. They were also interested in education, and did good work in this direction.

The merchant guilds were a political force, and the guild officers were sworn in by the mayor. These officials were usually an alderman, two stewards, and a clerk.

The guilds consisted of three classes, masters, journey-men and apprentices. The last worked without wages, then after about twelve years of apprenticeship, they became journey-men, with the privilege of traveling, then at last, when they had made a master-piece, they were admitted to the mastership. Craft guilds, essentially local, made laws for trade, and guarded the consumer by setting the prices of work, insisting on the (Continued on Page Three)

Newfoundland Club To Hold Meeting

On Thursday, February 5th., at 8.00 p.m., the Newfoundland Club will hold a smoker in Stratheona Hall. The guest-speakers of the evening will be Dr. W. H. Hatcher, of the Department of Chemistry, and Professor G. E. Le-maitre, of the Department of Romance Languages.

Plans for the tologgan party and the annual banquet will be discussed. Songs and free eats and smokes will complete the programme. All members are requested to come on time, and to make this evening pleasant and enjoyable.

Contributions to McGilliad Solicited For Next Number

THE executive of the McGilliad wish to emphasize the fact that contributions for the February issue are now being received. All material must be in however by the middle of next week as it is the intention of the editors to get this issue out somewhat earlier than usual.

Short stories, poems, articles, plays, and almost any sort of literary endeavour will be received. Pen and ink drawings are particularly desired, and these should be made in the style of old wood-cuts if possible.

Contributions will be received at the Union Truck Shop. The committee wish to emphasize the fact that the McGilliad is a College magazine and not a faculty one, and contributions from students in all faculties are welcome.

Expect Many For Newman At Home

Mount Royal Set as Scene For Tonight's Festivities

COLORFUL DECORATING

Bram Rose And Rusty Davis To Supply Rhythm For Occasion

At 9:30 this evening, the music of the Bram Rose-Rusty Davis ensemble will usher in the second annual At Home to be held by the Newman Club, in the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets have been sold in large numbers both inside and outside the college, and it is anticipated that there will be a crowd of well over 400 people. The committee in charge of the festivities have been extremely active during the past few weeks, and this years dance promises to be a memorable one from many viewpoints.

Distinguished Patrons

The dance this year is under the distinguished patronage of Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, the Honorable Marguerite Shagnessy, The Right Honorable C. J. Doherty and Mrs. Doherty, The Honorable Mr. Justice E. Fabre Survever, and Mrs. Survever, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett.

Outsiders To Be Present

As the Confederation of Newman Clubs is an international organization, invitations have been extended to various sister universities to send their delegates to this annual function. To date, definite word has been received that both Newman Clubs at the University of Toronto, the Alumni and the undergraduate societies, are each sending their representative. Word has also been received from the Queen's branch of the club that they will have a delegate present, while there is a rumor that the University of Pennsylvania have also accepted the invitation to the annual At Home of the local branch.

Piazza In Red and White

The low blue ceiling of the Piazza will be lavishly hung with red and white streamers, and the sparkling silver, and white cloths of the supper tables will be livened up by the introduction of allsorts of favors in the (Continued on Page Three)

Campus Life Will Be Feature of Annual

Prize Offered For Two Best Pictures Turned in

The Editorial Board of "Old McGill 1931" are making a special feature of the Campus Life section this year. The intent is to make the Annual a record of this school year. Photographs of various important Campus figures, both on and off duty, as well as those of events about the University, have been turned in. Some of these are of a highly intimate nature, and these will undoubtedly provide a great deal of the humour of the book.

The Editorial Board is anxious to get an additional number, in order that a more varied choice of those to be printed may be made. It will be remembered that a prize has been offered for the two best pictures turned in, and although there are now a great number to choose from this award, the fields is by no means exhausted. The dead-line for these photographs has been set for February 20th., and all those who have any or intend to take any, are requested to have them in the hands of some member of the Board before that date.

Early History of Marseilles Known From Roman Days

Epicurus Would Live There If He Were Alive Now

GOURMET'S PARADISE

Hon. Wesley Frost Delivers Lecture to City Improvement League

"Marseille is that city where one cat's and lives the best in the world," stated the Honorable Wesley Frost, Consul General of the United States, speaking on "Modern Marseille," under the auspices of the City Improvement League of Montreal, last evening in the Lecture Room of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Frost traced the interesting history of the city of Marseille, from the time when she was a "civitas libera" of the Roman Empire, until the present time. Marseille had disliked Napoleon because he had tried to restrict her maritime trade. She had also, on account of her pride and desire for independence, caused Louis XIV a great deal of trouble. Hence she was a city of personality and spirit, refuting by all her history the charge that the spirit of Marseille was purely mercantile.

Important Seaport

The mercantile superiority of this port, Mr. Frost attributed to her position. He explained how, on that account, she was at the present time the greatest port in Europe, and the centre of the colonial trade of France. Mr. Frost said that North Africa was the body, France, the head; and Marseille, the jugular vein of France's trade with Africa. He showed how in the past few years, the mercantile ascendancy of Marseille tremendously (Continued on Page Four)

Work Is Unknown To Average Child

Dr. Best Spoke on Children And Business

"Within half a century the great mass of people have moved off farms and come to live in cities, thus making a great change in the form of labour," said Dr. E. M. Best in an address on "The Child in the Market Place" delivered yesterday afternoon at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. This was the first of a series of sociological lectures to be delivered by Dr. Best dealing with the training of the individual character in a child and his social conduct.

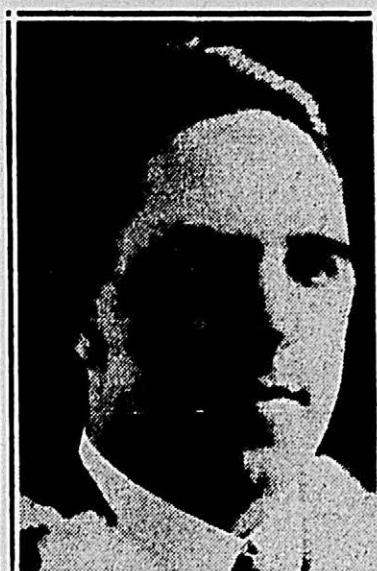
In continuing with his address, Dr. Best declared that by means of machinery many people have been released from manual labour. In former days work was done on a smaller scale, and people saw the direct result of their labours whether good or bad. At the present day owing to the large way in which business is handled, the relationship between the work and the result achieved not so evident. This condition tends to alleviate the responsibility and discipline which work entailed.

Play and Books Substituted for Work

This change has an influence on the character of the child of today who is brought up amid surroundings in which actual manual work plays a very small part. The speaker stated that the boys and girls of today do not know what work is. Children are being denied the work experience which men have had. Some substitution for this deficiency in the education of a child is being made through the medium of play and books. Recreational life however is becoming more and more commercialized. The instinct to play is the primary instinct in man; therefore every device is employed in order to exploit this fundamental desire. Professional sports of a vicarious nature, dance halls, moving pictures, some forms of literature, and high-pressure selling of unnecessary stimulants such as candy and drinks have an undesirable consequence educationally to the youth of today.

Dr. Best stated that, "95 per cent of the world's wealth is controlled by 10 per cent of the people. Modern industry has made this condition possible. Children do not see the source of the money, the work side does not appear in the home, thus the value of money is unknown to the child. Hard work frugality and saving have built this country and these virtues owing to the better conditions now existing are disappearing."

DIRECTOR



MR. IRVIN COOPER, who is conducting the Operatic and Choral Society in their production of the "Pirates of Penzance".

Morris Fishbein Is Guest Speaker

Annual Medical Banquet to Be Held Saturday

MANY WILL SPEAK

"Fads And Quackery in Medicine" Will Be Subject Of Address

The Faculty of Medicine is holding its forty-ninth annual dinner at the Queen's Hotel, on Saturday evening, February seventh. The Committee in charge, has been most fortunate in securing Morris Fishbein, B.Sc., M.D., as Guest of Honour. Dr. Fishbein, who is widely-known as an editor and humorist on subjects related to Medicine, has chosen for his subject, "Fads and Quackery in Medicine."

Numerous Speakers

Many other speakers, both professors and students, will also be heard. Faculty speakers include Dr. H. S. Birckett; Professor Emeritus of Otolaryngology, who will propose the toast to the Graduating Class; Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty; Dr. H. M. Little, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, who will introduce Dr. Fishbein; and Dr. Horst Oertel, Stratheona Professor of Pathology. Among the student speakers will be found Campbell Gardner, former Manager of the Medical Football Team; George Burke, President of the Graduating Class; Homer Gattman, Jr., President of the Osler Society; and D. G. Henderson, President of the Medical Undergraduate Society.

Special Entertainment

Provision for the entertainment has been carefully planned. In addition to the speakers, a group of six professional entertainers will be present to provide diversion during the course of the Dinner. Songs, which have been especially written for the occasion, will be rendered. In planning the Dinner, the programme has been arranged so that members of all years will find it as interesting as those of the graduating class. This applies particularly to the first and second years.

Expect Many at Banquet

A large attendance is expected, as is indicated by the sale of tickets in the past few days. It is realized that the opportunity of contact with Dr. Fishbein is indeed a fortunate one. Reservations for tables may be made (Continued on Page Four)

Masonic Club Will Meet Tomorrow

A supper meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the McGill Union, Grill Room, on Thursday, February 5th., from 6.00 to 8.00 p.m. The speaker for this meeting will be W. M. Cooper, K.C. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. His Subject will be "Some Remarks on Masonry in Quebec."

WHAT'S ON

To-day
9 A.M. Choral Society Box Office opens.
10 A.M. R.V.C. Undergraduate Society Executive.
8.00 P.M. Sociological Society.
9.30 P.M. Newman Club Dance.
To-morrow
Newfoundland Club.
Political Economy Club.
Glee Club.
Masonic Club.
Friday
Physical Society.
Saturday
Medical Dinner.

Indian Medicine And Famous Hoax Interest Medicals

Osler Society Met Last Night in Ritz-Carlton Hotel

WELL ATTENDED

Fisk And Worthington Read Papers Last Night

Medical practice that "was practiced but to deceive," and the most famous medical hoax on record held the interest of the members of the Osler Society last night in the Green Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Fisk dealt with the medical methods of the Indians of the North American continent as carried on by the Medicine Men, or Shamans, and their mixture of solemn belief in the good and bad spirits that brought them health and disease, and in their tricky exploitation of the credulity of their patients. Worthington in his paper described the hoax of Mary Tofts, the "Rabbit Breeder," who deceived a number of surgeons, and a fair proportion of the public into believing that she had given natural birth to a series of rabbits.

New Constitution

The speakers held the close interest of their audience, which was a representative turn-out of the membership. Honorary members present were Dr. Little, Dr. Francis, and Dr. Lloyd, each of whom commented on the papers that had been read and contributed to the discussion of the subjects.

The president explained that the new constitution of the Society had been prepared, but as not enough time had been given to the members to look it over it was considered best to leave (Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Juniors Visit Easter Hare

Inspect Candy Process at Lowney Plant

Preparations are already being made for the Easter market down at Lowney's. Easter eggs of all descriptions are in the process of molding, dipping and packing. The Class of Commerce '32 had the opportunity of seeing all processes at first hand on the occasion of their 13th Industrial Visit under the direction of Dr. P. Villard, to the plant of the Walter P. Lowney Co. Ltd.

Bonus System Used

The chocolate dipping process proved to be of the most technical and interesting nature. Here, highly specialized efficiency is required. It takes, on the average a year for the girls to learn the art of chocolate dipping. It has been found that piece rate wages are impractical since they lead to waste in chocolate because the amount is judged by weight. The system now in vogue is to set a quota and to pay a bonus for amounts over the quota. Machines are used wherever possible, throughout the factory. Although the routing of materials does not appear at first sight to be one that follows a set system or conserves space, yet it is one that is necessitated by the nature of the machines themselves.

Wrapping Done by Machinery

The machines are run by crews. In the wrapping section there are three girls and a helper to a crew. They too work on the quota and bonus system. All the wrapping is done by machinery except in cases where the cutting of the wrapper has been inaccurate.

On the fifth floor the raw chocolate beans are cleaned and put in liquid form. The chocolate as such is the kind that is sold for cooking purposes. To make cocoa, the butter is taken out of the chocolate and to make the confectionery, chocolate butter, sugar and other ingredients are added.

Granite Rollers Used

Every manufacture has his own formula for making chocolate. The chocolate liquid is churned and ground. When the ingredients have been added large granite rollers continue the rolling process.

A feature of the machinery in the factory is the self-feeding process (Continued on Page Three)

Physical Society

The next meeting of the Physical Club will be held in the main theatre of the McDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5 p.m. on Friday. Dr. Kiang Kanglin will speak on Chinese Contributions to Science.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANcaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays LANcaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

William A. Barclay.....Editor-in-Chief
Michael Aronovitch.....Managing Editor
F. Munroe Bourne.....News Editor
Ewart P. Reid.....Sports Editor
G. H. Fletcher.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K.N. Cameron, '31.....Features
J. P. Rowat, '32.....Exchanges
M. M. Aspler, '32.....A. S. Marshall, '31
R. T. Bowman, '32.....K. D. Milburn, '31
T. L. Levine, '33.....R. L. C. Picard, '31
N. A. Levitsky, '31.....L. J. Quinn, '32
J. G. McNaughton, '31.....M. L. Stockton, '31

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
Louis Quinn.....T. L. Levine

Reporters
Jess McLeod, Elma Perrigard, Adelaide Smith,
Beatrice Klineberg, Lee Hollingsworth, Fraser
Macquodale, Morton Bloomfield, Allison Walsh,
Henry Schindler, Jack Smith, T. Walter Hough-
ton and Douglas V. Hamilton.

Montreal, Wednesday, February 4, 1931.

Honor System

For the past year and more college newspapers in the United States have been full of dissertations on the honor system. Being student organizations, they have been uniformly in favor of the scheme, devoting columns to expositions of the finer points and editorials to the castigation of violators of the code.

However, the idea seems to have fallen on deaf ears north of forty-nine. No Canadian university has adopted the honor system nor is there any wide-spread agitation for its introduction. The old regime of vigilantes seems to be good enough for us. We feel no burning pangs of outraged honesty as we look at the sleepy gentleman who sits before us while we write.

The whole thing began when some college editor was hard pressed one night, desperately looking for something with which to fill his column. He cast about for ideas, failed to find any, remembered a recent examination, thought that it might have been a good idea if the vigilator had remained outside, worked the thought up and wrote an editorial about it, just nicely filling the column with the three hundredth word.

He was taken seriously and before he realized the value of his effort it had been reprinted and commented upon all over America. The next step was to put the scheme into action and in a very short time a great number of universities were conducting their examinations without official supervision, leaving the matter of honesty to the students themselves.

With the honor system in action an elaborate schedule of rules and regulations grew up around it. In many cases students' councils constituted themselves courts to try cases of violation of the code. Sometimes they recommended expulsion to the governing bodies, sometimes they extorted fines, but more often they contented themselves with the cancellation of whatever privileges the delinquent may have enjoyed in virtue of his membership in organizations or his official positions.

At McGill the honor system is not in force. A vigilator sits in every examination room. But as yet there have been no protests and no one imagines himself insulted. Everyone knows that there is a certain amount of cheating although in four years we have never seen any personally. The claim that there would be less dishonesty if supervision were relaxed is absurd; and the little good which might ensue would be more than counterbalanced by the greater evils brought into being. On the whole, then, the honor system seems to be more or less a farce, as a professor is reported to have brought out in speaking to his class:—"Gentlemen," he said, "I will give this examination under the honor system. Please take seats in alternate aisles, three desks apart."

Another Report

Just over a year ago there appeared the Carnegie Report on athletics which raised such an uproar in college circles. With excitement dying down from that set of startling disclosures, it was high time to produce another sensation about something or other and this our American friends have done in the Wickersham report which is an exhaustive survey of the prohibition situation in the United States.

In delving into liquor problem, the committee felt obliged to include the colleges in their survey and were surprised to find increased consumption of alcoholic drink and decreasing respect for law and order to be the features of present day undergraduate life. With these findings on hand they felt it necessary to click their tongues and to wag their heads. In their report they made a strong point of the situation in the colleges in bringing out the contention that prohibition has bred contempt for the law among the people who are to be the leaders of the community.

We cannot help but feel sorry for learned investigators who base conclusions on what undergraduates do. They must know that drinking is now the fashion and that it will, perhaps, pass out tomorrow. Yet they continue draw up reports which read as if the whole future of the nation depended on what is now happening in the universities.

THE ONLOOKER

THE other afternoon we found Harry Barker gracefully sipping tea in the Janitorial Emporium. On asking him to propose a toast, he staggered to his feet, wiped his comely mustache, raised his eyes to the heavens and the coveys, cleared his throat and sweetly warbled—
"Here's to those who'd love us,
If we only cared.
Here's to those we'd love,
If we only dared!"

NOMINATIONS are now open for The Unparadonable Sin. We nominate the practice of making long, uninteresting, pointless speeches. In this connection we would like to bring forward the famous advice to speakers as given by the Hon. Abraham Mordecai Klein, namely—"Stand up—Put up—And then shut up!"

EDMUND COLLARD recently gave out this dictum to his extensive and appreciative public—"Marriages are not a lottery. It is a pottery where human clay is made into family jars." Mr. Collard has numerous other ideas on this subject also. He believes in proposing at High Noon rather than at Midnight. He feels that any home which can be broken up deserves to be. He recommends occasional matrimonial holidays for both parties. He urges an extensive study of all domestic problems—the big ones—and the little ones! Mr. Collard's phone number is Walnut 1707!

THE Consuls of Mexico, Abyssinia and Siam would do well to attend the performances of the "Pirates of Penzance," to be staged on Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13-14 by the McGill Operatic and Choral Society. If they do they will see Max Ford all dressed up as a rollicking Major-General. We understood that Mr. Ford looks so impressive that he has already received numerous offers from foreign armies, and from the door managers of theatres and department stores! He is just one of the many reasons why we purpose going to the Gilbert and Sullivan Production in Moyse Hall next week!

TODAY'S toast—Here's to Bert and Alex—Ye guardians of the Union Truck Shop—Long may they live to steer paddlers away from "Finley" Fletcher, and to give "strictly limited" credit to law students, to awaken Messrs. McTeer and Astwood at 10.30 each morning, and to deliver Gordie King's formidable fan mail!

THE late "Tay Pay" O'Connor, M.P., was a most beloved and interesting character. We wonder if we can find the secret of this in the following maxim from his pen: "Life is just an adventure. Live every hour of it and don't be buried until you are dead!"

THIS week's little thought from the storied mind of Justinian Wilcox, legal professor without portfolio—"The age of discretion, alas, doesn't arrive until you have lost the taste or the capacity for indiscretion!"

THE LOVE SONG—12 PT.
(It is said that men today are far less passionate in their love-making than their ancestors—"Punch," 1908).

"I love you, or at least I think
That very possibly I do;
In common honesty I shrink
From statements not precisely true.
But still it's safe to say I'm pretty fond of you."

"I cannot swear a mighty oath
To worship blindly till I die,
In fact I should be rather loath
To form so very rash a tie,
Unless I knew a most substantial reason why."

I shall not, with a valiant air,
Pour out my life-blood for your good,
Nor even boastfully declare
That if I had the chance I would,
Because to tell the truth, I hardly think I should.

No knightly deeds have I to do,
And no impassioned words to say;
Still, I should like to marry you,
If you will tell me that I may,
And also kindly name the most convenient day."

I can't explain the thing you know
(They used to tell us love was blind)
But since it happens to be so
Forgive my weakness, and be kind,
Or if you're not that way disposed—well—never mind!"

(N.B. The above technique being heartily endorsed by the editor of the McGillian, the President of the Arts Undergraduate Society and the President of the Newman Club, has thus the proletarian, cultural and spiritual sanction!)

The Prompter's Box

Frank H. Rand

The second Children's Play, Cinderella, has come and gone, leaving one to wonder whether it was presented in the same spirit which prompts such large audiences of adults at pantomimes, circuses, and the Toy Demonstrations on Eaton's fourth floor at Christmastide. Like the burglar in Punch, whose capture was due to his absorption in Junior's clockwork railway, we look up with a guilty motion and "wonder at ourselves, like men betrayed," to pervert Thomas Hardy. We are assured that Cinderella was presented at the Children's Theatre, Endell St., London, a hall-mark in itself, yet we suspect that that charming enterprise does not cater for the same youngster who finds amusement in hired conjurers at juvenile parties. It is a matter of conjecture, for instance, at what age children begin to appreciate the alliterative aphorisms of Baron Slightly in Cinderella, such as
Receptions require reciprocity
Procrastination precipitates penury
Idleness invites ineffectiveness
Impecuniosity induces insanity
and the like.

The play was well costumed, fairly well cast—

especially Leontide Ignatieff—but quite inadequately rehearsed: I think most of the children present on Friday afternoon enjoyed it, however.

St. John Ervine, whose greatest success, "The First Mrs. Fraser" must not be missed when it comes to His Majesty's next week, does like to show his Irish by a constant stream of controversy about all creatures great and small. In doing so, however, he has to profess a somewhat naive ignorance in some matters, or pretend to make a wonderful discovery which has been hitherto neglected. His latest is that Cockney Idiom is as rich and vivid as American. Having been told so often, he says in the Observer, that the New World has a language unapproachable for determined epithet, he is amazed to discover, in comparing "Street Scene" with a new play of London Low Life, that he has had it all wrong. Poor man! He has been knocking around London all these years and still imagines that Cockney slang is confined to picturesque alliterative swearwords. Such an admission is enough to tinge with probability the average American's idea of English class distinctions.

St. John Ervine should have met blokes like the wartime fishmonger who had become rather fed up with a prospective customer's criticism of his 'prime fresh 'addick'—"All right, all right, lily, 'ow would you look if you'd been torpedoed a couple o' times."

The Lyric Operatic Society have reason to be satisfied with last week's production of "Princess Ida," whose theme is "Women's rights or War," as the Lovans Yell at Queen's has it. It gave me quite a shock, incidentally, to notice the resemblance of Doris Hemmingsway, as Melissa, to that of Winifred Lawson, the celebrated Savoyard of the D'Oyly Carte Company. That is, the stage appearance of Miss Lawson. I was unfortunate enough to see a photograph of her in one of the society journals, and she was dressed in heavy tweeds, thick brogues and spectacles, reclining as gracefully as English sportswomen do on a shooting-stick. Scarcely one of the "Three little maids from school."

You simply can't better the enthusiasm of Gilbert and Sullivan fans. It teems with romance. I have a friend in the far, far west who has become engaged partly on the soul-linking common adoration of these operatic rajahs. They even stand for Gilbert's puns, one of the worst of which occurs in "Princess Ida."

When the three youths are caught masquerading as girls in the Women's College, the Principal is struck dumb with astonishment. "She could utter no more than 'they,'" says Gilbert. She would have said—"Are men, but 'are men' stuck in her throat." Shades of Macbeth!

Those who attended John Goss's recital last week would have liked to hear more sea shanties, a former specialty of the artist. In a formal song recital, however, balance is essential, and in any case these shanties need both a solo and chorus to be best appreciated. They are just folk words and folk music spontaneously invented to the rhythm of certain shipboard duties, very similar in origin to the folk ballad as explained under the communal theory. Mr. Goss told me that he is coming here again in a couple of months with such a chorus, and no one who loves the salt simplicity of these chants should absent themselves from his recital.

War Nurse, the current film at the Capitol, promises sensation, if the storm of criticism from Europe is justified. It need only be said that the theme is based on the old army saying, excised from, I believe, "The Bing Boys"—"Well, I've done my whack." Those who recall the women's auxiliary organizations at the front during the war will have no difficulty in recognising the double entendre. Personally, I strongly advise cinemagoers to make for "The Blue Angel" and not be satisfied until you've seen it.

BLAH-BAY

Why not go to the United Show?
Fifteen theatres—not all in a row.
E.g. "The Golden Dawn at Monkland"
Its Africa's musically sunk land.
Or "Follow Thru" with Buddy Rogers.
The least of thespian codgers.
Pungent persiflage?—sic—the Plaza
There "Africa Speaks," and vocal rats are;
But when your mind is quite exhausted,
And all your evening's plans are worsted,
A sedative assuredly's "The Lone Wolf" at the Regent,
Or "College Lovers" at Seville;
But unless it is apparent that you really are indigent
It will satisfy your pleasure
In a much much greater measure
If you toddle homewards silently and gurgled down a pill.

Ah, well, the golden age of the cinematograph has gone. Now, when I was a boy—"The Trail of Cards." Out in the West the defenceless cowgirl (no offence meant) was bagged and gowned, that is, gagged and bound, and snatched away by the villain. How could she let the sheriff know where she was? Why, the cards, of course, that sweet W.I. Ham had given her to make spending money in her spare time at the three card trick. And so she dropped them one by one, and it would surprise you, what those cards had done.....Then there was "The Last Days of Pompeii," scenic splendours that made one gasp. I mean all but one. He, I remember was in difficulties as the masonry fell around, but cheered up considerably when a huge pillar hit him on the small of the back and considerably bounced off!

But how deceptive the silent films were. From the time we could first read we scanned with avidity subtitles which said, "Die, then, my beauty," hissed the villain. Year in and year out we waited patiently for something that would explain how they managed to hiss "Die then, my beauty." It's hard enough hissing a word like embrocation, which has only one s, but the other night we practised in front of a mirror for hours without any kind of success at all. It also inspired us with an unfair feeling of contempt for stage players, who never even attempted to hiss "Die then, my beauty," or mutter "my own." And now, when all the vowels sound like consonants, and the consonants like a "First Lesson for Radio Announcers" the punch of progress has closed the eye of enquiry with the blackness of despair.

Correspondence

Editor,
McGill Daily,
EXAMS. AGAIN.

Dear Sir,
The editorial in yesterday's Daily as above entitled, while it will doubtless be avidly read and approved in the U. S., must be challenged as a sop to the weak-minded and a solace to those with low intelligence quotients. In other words, a college system approving the subordination of final examinations to monthly tests would, if enacted, be a triumph for the administrators responsible for giving us Universities that are in some departments advanced high schools, presupposing the high school mind.

It is not recalled that the Medical Faculty, for instance, regards final examinations—and finals covering the whole course, at that—as superfluous, nor that, while McGill medical course is famous the world over, Arts, for example, enjoys a similar distinction. The cultural courses shrink the whole issue when scissors and paste are used to organize units which are not satisfactorily related. In English, for example, it is obviously sensible to insist upon a chronological study of the history of literature, and examine not only during the course, but comprehensively before graduation.

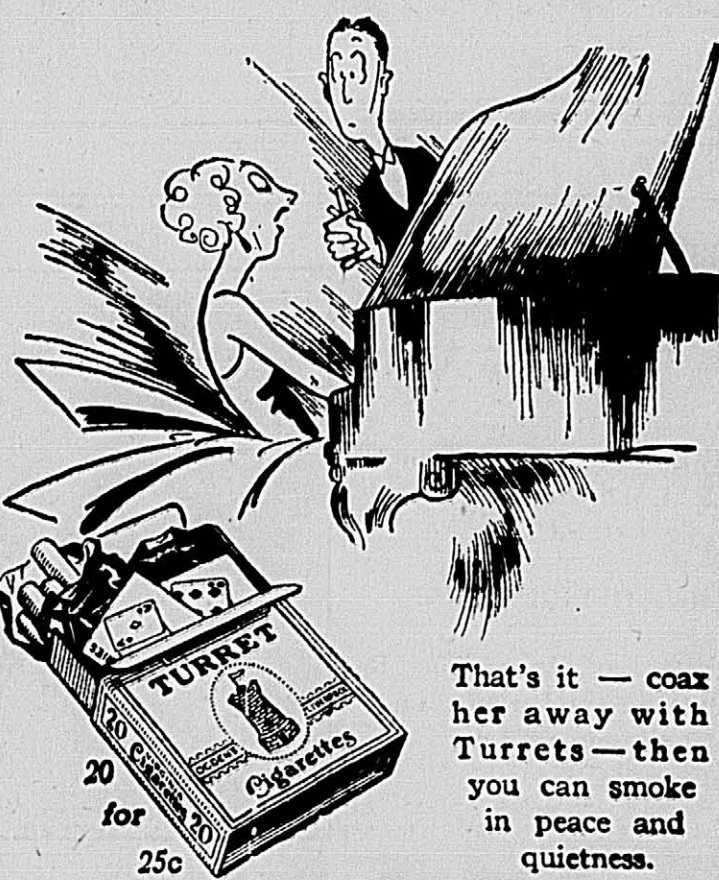
Some compromise, difficult though it may be, is needed between the European and American systems, and I believe via vice tests of a not too formal nature might well be made the basis for determination of a student's standing. In any case monthly tests tie a student down to a rigid programme which is only a variant of insisting that he be indoors at ten each night. If students are presumed to have some free will in choosing in their interests and studies, they might as well be left to satisfy themselves as to when they study. The cramming evil can much better be eliminated by encouraging group discussion and a tradition combating the prevailing tendency to regard study as work, and therefore to be relegated to the classroom and isolated hours in the library. Yours, etc.

Nil sine labore
(no sign of work)

February 2nd, 1931.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
In your report of my sermon preached in Knox Crescent Church, on Sunday, January 26th, you gave the following headline: "Evangelist Scores Obscene Atheism of Universities." I fear this is a most misleading report. What I did say was this:—Where they dare, the agents of atheism use obscene blasphemy (pamphlets of this kind are in circulation); but more generally, they carry on a war of ridicule; while in more educated circles, the favourite method seems to be to adopt the attitude of the superior intellect. Thus I did not at all mention "obscene atheism of universities." Personally I know many teachers who have the highest sense of honour in their calling, yet there are others who openly ridicule the Bible, and who go as far as they dare in advancing theories which really belong to the atheist camp. Furthermore there seems to be a strange affinity between some of our radical theology and atheism. In some cases the so-called atheist and "modernist" are both moved by a genuine social passion. But both are deceived by a spiritual blindness, inasmuch as they are ignorant of that individual new (Continued on Page Three)

Turret Hath Charms!



That's it — coax her away with Turrets—then you can smoke in peace and quietness.

TURRET

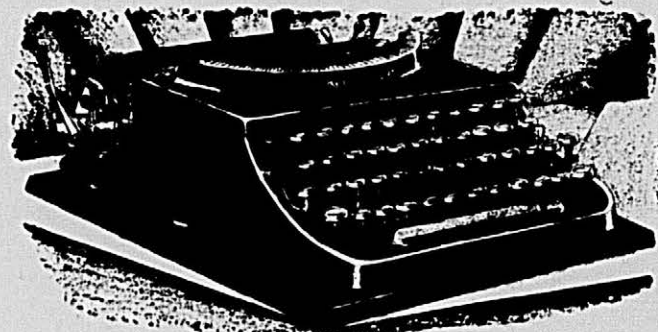
mild and fragrant
Cigarettes

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

RESOLVED,

"That we will have our lectures in good shape; that we will not borrow others' notes; that we will save our time and our energy and that we will be ready for the finals in May."

To assist us in these resolutions we should have Remington Portables



You can buy this Portable on special terms and concessions

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS LIMITED

245 NOTRE DAME ST. WEST

Harbour 7107

Harbour 7107

Authorized Dealer of the Remington Portable

POOLE BOOK & STATIONERY STORE

2055 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

FIRST COME
FIRST SERVED —
IS OUR SLOGAN!

Box Office for the
"Pirates of Penzance"

OPENS THIS MORNING IN
THE UNION

GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS FOR YOUR
EXCHANGE TICKETS TODAY

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE 85c

Charts will indicate all seats in the
house available

Crews Commence Serious Training For Rowing Title

Experienced Rowers on
Hand To Coach
New Men

HEAVIES WANTED

Today and all this week will see the McGill Rowing Club hard at work up at the Field House. Workouts have been going on for some time now, but at present the campaign is centered about making up the crews of various weights. Captain Jack Butler, who has charge of the practice, is urging the old oarsmen to return to the fold once more, and to help the club improve its position in rowing circles. So far this year about six former champions have put in an appearance, and with such a nucleus to build upon there should be no doubt that McGill will do well next season.

Seniors Coach
Coaching is being undertaken, for the present, by the senior oarsmen. This arrangement is only temporary, however, pending some word from the club's former coach, Urtain Molmans. It is hoped that Molmans will be back soon and, as Captain Butler says, the veteran oarsman will have more than one surprise waiting for him upon his return.

Practice hours will be daily except Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. Each day there will be an experienced senior on hand to direct those who are just being initiated into the sport. There is plenty of room for everybody as there are six machines in perfect order which, it is agreed by all, are among the finest in the country.

More Men Needed

An attempt is being made this week to line up men of various weights in three distinct classes. The light men of 140 lbs. and slightly under are being organized into two or more fours. Latest reports say that the 1929 Dominion Champions in this weight are returning in full force; at least Miller, McIntyre and Hamilton have signified their intention of rowing next summer out at the Lakeview quarters of the club.

In the 150 lb. class, there seems to be more aspirants for boating honors. A number of last year's intercollegiate crew are now practising daily at the field house, and with a few more men of that weight two good eights could easily be formed. It will be remembered that the race held this fall in the Lachine Canal was composed almost entirely of 150 lb. men, and as they all seem to be back with the crew again this year, there should be no difficulty in making a strong bid for the Intercollegiate Rowing Championship.

Rowing Benefits

What the club wants in particular, however, is a good turnout of heavy men, for after all this is the backbone of any rowing club. This is a good opportunity for a big husky man to row his extra weight off and at the same time to develop a keen sense of muscular co-ordination. This, combined with a fine sense of balance, is a natural result of participation in this old and famous sport.

All students are reminded that the Olympic Games will be held during the summer of 1932 at Los Angeles. McGill very nearly represented Canada in 1928, and she is going to do her best to take the honors next year. A special call is given to freshmen.

Group
Reservations
with Mr. Crawford
Closes Thursday

Swimming

An interfaculty swimming meet is being held on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus pool. Members of past and present swimming or water polo teams are ineligible. Accordingly, it is expected that a large crowd will flock to the entry sheets that have been posted at the K. of C. pool and in the Arts Building. Candidates are requested to sign early.

Guilds Embodied Self-Government

(Continued from page one)
maintenance of an excellent quality. The guilds provided a system of industrial self-government, and solved the problem of labour in Medieval times; they made possible a close co-operation between capital and labour. Because the spirit of the guilds discouraged individualism, and because their production could not compete with the extensive trade, which grew up, the guilds began to weaken, finally disappearing entirely.

The second paper of the evening, on the Hansatic League, was read by Davison Dunton. The germ of the Hansatic League was in the Society of Bisby, which united to protect the trade, carried on over the Baltic Sea. This commerce, greatly impeded by the ravages of pirates, needed some such protection. The first fleet of the Society of Bisby transported the herding and the natural products of Russia and carried on the trade between Italy and England.

Trade Controlled by League
The computers were founded to control the fish-trade. An apprenticeship and initiation were necessary to anyone entering the League. Merchants came to Cologne from all Germany. The English cloth trade of England in the fourteenth century was in the hands of the League. As trade spread more evenly among the European countries, and the centre of commerce shifted west with the discovery of the New World, the League fell into disuse.

After the reading of the papers, a discussion was held.

Commerce Juniors Visit Easter Hare

(Continued from page one)
which is patented and not to be found in any other candy factories. By this process one man can look after twelve machines. The highest demand in the chocolate industry comes in the season from June to September.

O'Henry is Best Seller

The fastest selling bars are the nut bar, the O'Henry bar, the Milk-Nut bar and the Caravan bar. The making of Nut Bars takes more time than pure chocolate and necessitated more handling.

The enterprise, started primarily with American capital by a Boston concern has arrived at a state where it is now wholly Canadian owned and Canadian managed. The next trip will be held to-morrow afternoon to the Royal Trust Co.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be a game against Bishop's today at 2 at the Forum. The following please attend: — McHugh, Hutchison, Taylor, Newton, Nesbitt, Craig, Johnson, Carlsley, and Bell.

ARTS 2 WIN DOUBLEHEADER

Arts 2 hockeyists came through with two wins in a row last night, beating Comm 2, 6 to 1, and then defeating Macdonald 3 to 0. The Arts boys were superior in both games.

assuring them that constant practice is the only requirement to perfection and that becoming a McGill Red is easily accomplished by diligent application and perseverance.

PINS 'EM DOWN



DAG NORWOOD, intercollegiate 145-lb. wrestling champion who gave a finished display of his prowess at the interfaculty meet last week. He journeys with the grappling team to Norwich on Saturday, where he will engage an experienced American wrestler.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)
birth which Christ said men must have. They are rudderless vessels driven before a storm, for both have rejected the Word of God.

We of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada are fully persuaded that the future lies with our Lord Jesus Christ. We highly esteem exact and unprejudiced scholarship, and we do not stand for a bigoted or reactionary sectarianism. We believe our Lord is the living Word of God, and the Bible the written Word; that each explains and confirms the other. A venturesome faith? A working faith, for which countless witnesses can speak! If it seems foolishness to many, that is no less than our Lord promised. The Christian revelation is a sealed book to the unrepentant and the unbeliever, who have no experience of the New Life, and do not know personally our risen Lord. But He has said—"I will in no wise cast out."

Perhaps I should add that I am a graduate of Oxford University, and General Secretary in Canada of a Fellowship that is Empire-wide.

Faithfully yours,
F. Noel Palmer

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

In a report of a recent speech of mine I have been basely and unjustly misquoted. As a political leader, I have, of course, no objection to being misquoted, provided that my speeches are improved thereby. In the present instance, however, such has not been the case. Some reporter has stuffed into my mouth words of which I cannot stand the taste.

The facts are these. On Friday 2nd I addressed the farmers of St. Cyprian. I did make a reference to the fact, then but recently known, that Fred Stone, the great leader of the Farmers' Party had thrown in the weight of his political influence with the liberals. I regretted that fact, I lamented it. But whatever I did, and no matter how far I may have gone I never said, as the reporter would lead the public to think:—

"Those farmers were nothing but Hicks anyway. I only hope that they stay on the liberal side."

Mr. Editor, sir, such words are nothing but an abominable perversion of my finest feelings. They are an insult to the agricultural population of Canada. They are in a measure, even an insult to myself, for I

Swimmers Leave On United States Invasion Tonight

Red Mermen Engage Brown
And Amherst This
Week-End

ANNUAL AFFAIRS

Though leaving tonight at 9.30, the swimmers for the two meets against Brown and Amherst have not entirely been picked as yet. The list mentioned earlier in the week, naming sure men still holds good, but the two additional ones are not quite sure. However they will probably be Russ Payton and Reg Wilson, or another breaststroker in case Wilson can not make it.

Prospects are hardly rosy for the meet in Providence. Brown have lost their captain and star of last year, Norman Arnold, through graduation. Arnold was the fastest backstroker in New England last year and was placed fourth in the I. C. A. A. A. meet. He easily took the measure of the McGill men last year. The trouble is that he has been replaced by a man almost as fast, a Junior named Sittler who was pressing him hard last year.

Backstroke is Brown's long suit, but nevertheless they rate well in the other events. Bruce, the diver, was among the ranking six last year; Hall, the sprinter, hits 55 consistently, and there are two breaststrokers breaking three minutes every time as against McGill's 3.25. The quarter is one of McGill's best bets, as New England times are considerably slower than Montreal ones in this event.

Better hopes are held for the Amherst meet than for the other. The only really strong event at that college is the breast, Bixler of that college being second best in the Association. Bill Sprenger, McGill sprinter, ought to have an even break to take the hundred, and even possibly the fifty. The back and the quarter ought to fall to McGill, and Harry Griffiths may come through in the diving.

The result in this meet ought to be doubtful right up to the sprint relay which finishes the American program, and the McGill quartet of Sprenger, Brophy, Shaw and Stein stand a fair chance to take this event. If a win is scored here, it will be the first for McGill since Brown was beaten by McGill in 1921, when Harold Fleck, now honorary coach, was swimming sprints.

The team will leave by C. P. R. tonight, stop a short while in Boston, and proceeding to Providence for the meet there. The next day they will move to Amherst, and remain there till after the meet Saturday afternoon.

Sports Notices

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
There will be a meeting of the representatives of the faculties wishing to enter the league, on Friday at 5:15 in the Reading Room of the Union.

GAME POSTPONED
The class hockey game between Arts 4 and Science 4 scheduled for today is postponed.

consider myself a farmer. I have, if the truth be known, spent a whole afternoon on a farm. I drove the cows home, and when I eventually got them home, I milked them. The milking, I admit, was not distinctly a success, but I bore the aroma of cow about my person for so many days thereafter that I could never be capable of the brazen urban language that the reporter would like to make mine.

Hoping that this will reassure the farmers of Canada that the Conservatives have the farmers' cause at heart, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Edmund Collard
Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.

Class Games Today

CAMPUS RINK
Theology vs. Law 4 to 5.
Science 2 vs. Med 2, 6 to 7.
HOLLOW RINK
Dentistry vs. Comm. 3, 5 to 6.

Modern Buildings Offer Wide Field

(Continued from Page One)

and supplies the contractor with a plan showing the location of columns. The contractor makes borings to determine the depth of the rock and the nature of the soil. Detailed plans are furnished to each of the sub-contractors for the steel-fabrication, stone-work, wiring, elevators, mechanical equipment etc.

Speed Important
It is of great importance that modern buildings should be constructed quickly. This involves the scheduling of every detail of construction. Every sub-contractor is given a time-limit for his part of the work. The Fuller Co. maintains a staff of expeditors whose duty it is to see that every article entering into the building of the structure arrives on the job at the proper moment. Only by rigid time-planning of every detail can confusion and loss of time be avoided. Large buildings are now usually completed within 48 hours of the scheduled time.

Many Specialists
Another feature of modern building construction is the large staff of specialists employed. Mechanical, electrical, ventilating and elevator engineers only to mention a few. All have a hand in the final product. The speaker remarked that it is not generally realized how large an amount of mechanical equipment there is in a skyscraper.

The big problem during the erection of the Royal Bank Building was water, which is only a few feet below the street level. The foundations of this building are not on solid rock which is of too great a depth, but upon clay. During the excavation it was necessary to operate a battery of pumps in order to prevent flooding.

New Idea Introduced

In the construction of the Architects' Building a concrete sheathing around the steel columns was put to work to carry the live load. The steel work was then designed to carry the dead load, only with consequent saving in cost.

Mr. Price indicated that this method which is an innovation will find use in the construction of medium size buildings.

In concluding, the speaker predicted a steady expansion of the construction business in Canada. He believed it to be an excellent field for engineers and recommended it to his hearers.

Arts '33 Debaters Discuss Education

(Continued from Page One)
became the High School of Montreal. The fact that the Protestant schools have been in existence so long proves their durability and that the system is a good one.

Clift, the last speaker, said that the school system in Quebec is very old and antiquated. Education is one of the leading questions facing the governments of the world to-day. It should not consist of one rigid set of subjects which every student must take irrespective of his taste and ability. We should give more prominence to vocational guidance, and not fashion our courses to suit only those students who are going to the university.

In rebuttal Aronovitch said that his opponents criticised the system in vogue but had no alternative to propose. Very few Protestants in Quebec are illiterate.

After considerable deliberation, the judges awarded their decision in favor of the negative.

Announce Draw In Badminton

B Class Singles Has Largest
Entry

STARTS TODAY

The complete draw for the university badminton championships was announced last night by officials of the club. A very good entrance is evident, the B class singles being the entry most favoured.

As it is desired to run off the early matches as early as possible, it is announced that all B class singles must be played today, subject to disqualification unless some satisfactory reason is given. The other two classes may be played today or tomorrow.

All matches will be two out of three games. The entrance fee must be paid at the union. Be sure and check off your name.

The draw is as follows:

A singles: First round:
Seely vs Marler
Webster vs Mitchell
Cohen vs Denis
Charles vs Chipman
A doubles: First round
McIntyre Galt vs Ebbitt Hankin
Berger Cohen vs Goodman Makiyama
Pyke McDougall vs Call Shallicross
Second round:
Charles Denis vs Arkell Harrington
Cohen Victor, Winner Pyke McDougall-Call Shallicross
Marler Chipman vs Webster Seely

Expect Many For Newman At Home

(Continued from Page One)
popular old Alma Mater colours. The glories of the Piazza will not, however be confined to the decorations on the tables and around the walls, but according to reports, there will also be an attractive supper served to the starving souls, fatigued from the labors of the irresistible dance.

No Sitting-Out

There seems to be a general feeling that tonight's dance will see very few sitters-out, as the program of dances has been arranged in such a way that nobody is expected to feel the non-dancing urge. There is a very fascinating sprinkling of waiters for the lovers of that sweet, soothing music, while the jazz-hounds will be amply provided with the latest in four quarters, from the horns of the musical masters of ceremony.

Balloons will be there in plenty, and the most ambitious and destructive of students will be hard put to it, to demolish the large number of good, tough, red and white air-balls that will drop from the glittering Ball-Room ceiling at the critical moment.

The orchestra is, however, going to be due for some real competition, for when the noisy crowd gets their lips around the red and white rose-bud sirens there will be real wailing in the halls of the Mount Royal, and ever those two artists of jazz, Messrs. Rost and Davis will scarce prevail against it, although the clarinets and saxes do their best.



Satisfied Customers!

SATISFIED customers have been largely responsible for the growth and progress of this Bank for sixty years. To-day, more than ever, we try to bring a human sympathy and an intimate understanding into our daily business contacts.

YOU WILL LIKE BANKING AT THE ROYAL

The Royal Bank of Canada

The pre-eminent position Birks
Diamonds enjoy has been
gained by over half a Century
of studied adherence to a
standard of quality unexcelled
in the world.

BIRKS



Engagement
Ring
\$100.00

Group
Reservations
with Mr. Crawford
Closes Thursday

49th ANNUAL

MEDICAL DINNER

SPANISH ROOM—QUEEN'S HOTEL

7.00 P.M.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7th, 1931.

SPEAKER

MORRIS FISHBEIN, B. Sc., M. D.

Editor of the Journal of The American Medical Association

Group
Reservations
with Mr. Crawford
Closes Thursday

Imperial Conference Important to Canada States Dr. Swanson

Economic Questions Precede Constitutional For First Time in History

(By Exchange Service)

A non-partisan, non-political discussion of some aspects of the Imperial Conference was the subject of the address given to the Historical Society by Dr. W. W. Swanson at the meeting of the society held on Tuesday.

While the Imperial economic conference has no place in our written constitution, averred Dr. Swanson, it has an increasingly important place in our unwritten constitution, and historical development. In years to come it will have an even greater place in the machinery of the Commonwealth of Nations. The conference is not only remarkable but essential for the different parts of the Empire must needs discuss the matters on which they differ as well as what they have in common.

It is inevitable that in a group comprised of so many dissimilar races, with different ambitions and aims, conflicting policies should arise. We must expect to go through a positive wilderness of experiment. What we need is to realize what we have in common, mobilize it and from that firm ground make another step forward.

The importance of the late conference was increased by the fact that never before has the world been pressed with such grave political and economic problems. The rationalization of industry, the new technological methods, both carried to climax in the United States, have created an appalling situation. The agrarian situation has caused the fall of more than one government to the past year. Nor is the political situation any better. International problems arising out of reparations and the payment of large debts are enormous, and this difficulty is increased by the disappearance from politics of the idealism of such men as Gladstone and Woodrow Wilson. The realism which has displaced the idealism is not, the driving force which prevailed of old. Despite the charges that may be brought against pre-war Europe it was at least a going concern and we are not so sure that the world in which we live will continue to go as well. The situation in Russia, Germany, Spain and India is such that it brings home to us the fact that despite the Locarno Treaties and the Kellogg Pact, war has not been banished. Men who know the situation better than anyone, but a specialist in international affairs, can almost despair of a solution, particularly in Europe. In France, for example, where we hear that there is no unemployment, there are 1,000,000 men under arms, and war may break out at any minute.

Discussions of the economic situation took precedence over every other difficulty at the Imperial Conference, for, as General Hertzog said, for the first time in the history of the Empire constitutional questions seemed to have fallen into the background. No one is prepared to get excited about the right of secession or the appeal to the privy council.

A market for wheat was the major concern of the Canadian delegates. The Mother Country is the world's most important wheat market. If the British Isles were to cease importing there is not an agricultural in the world that would not be seriously affected. Agricultural throughout the world would be altered beyond recognition. The securing of the largest share of this market was the concern of Canadian delegates.

There are some factors in the situation that have been generally overlooked. One of these is the situation of the British farmers whose position is progressively worse than ours. They farm on high priced land, with the cost of living higher than ours, and with a social load of which we have no experience. The havoc caused by "dumping" on their market can be imagined. The post war methods of marketing have only aggravated the situation.

Import boards, exchange, bulk purchasing, quota buying and preferential tariff within the empire, were the solutions considered. Bulk purchasing is the plan advocated by E. F. Wise of the Russian Centro-Soyus. The quota system is a plan whereby all wheat grown in the British Isles would be milled and then wheat from the dominions brought in on a percentage basis, reducing the import of foreign wheat to the minimum.

In closing, Dr. Swanson said that there was no doubt that the economic situation would mend. Crises have come before and have passed. The regrettable feature is the fact that

many opportunities which are lost, and when once they have slipped by do not return. There may seem to be no very direct connection between the London conference and the number of girls and boys who are able to come to university, but there is a very real connection. It is there that the forces are brought to bear which will clear the difficulties away.

Indian Medicine And Famous Hoax Interest Medicals

(Continued from Page One)

It is on view in the medical library until the next meeting, when the constitution would be definitely presented for approval, together with any suggestions that had been received in the meantime. All members were urged to take the opportunity of going to the library and looking over the provisions that had been made by the executive.

Indian Medicine

Indian medicine and surgery centred around the belief in good and bad spirits, according to the first speaker. Some were more powerful than others, and the system as practiced depended on the supposed fact that the Medicine Man had the power to call up the more powerful spirits to drive out the evil spirits that were causing all the trouble in patients. Incantations and solemn rights were used to evoke the helpful spirits, while drugs of various sorts were used merely for the symptomatic benefits that we thereby conferred.

As medicine and religion were inextricably tied together by the philosophy, the Medicine Man served both as doctor and priest, and managed usually to make a good thing out of it for himself.

The actual anatomical and physiological knowledge that was possessed by these people varied much with the different tribes, but was generally of a very crude nature. A knowledge of this sort was not regarded as of very great importance in any case because of the etiological role played by the spirits. Medicine Men, revered and trusted by the tribe were those who conjured up the good spirits. Sorcerers, hated and persecuted by the tribe, were those who conjured up bad spirits.

Some of the therapeutic measures indulged in by the Medicine Men were of some practical value. One of the best known is the infusion of spruce needles and bark in the form of a tea which had definite anti-scorbutic properties, and was the means of saving many of Jacques Cartier's men when they were dying of scurvy in their winter camp. It was the first known practical use of vitamins as a therapeutic measure.

Another common remedy used then was the vapour bath, much akin to our Turkish Bath. White hot stones were placed in a closely sealed tent, and the patient went inside with a supply of water which he poured on the stones, remaining in the resultant steamy atmosphere until the tent started to cool off, when he went outside and received a strenuous rub-down with bear oil, and then went for a plunge in the lake.

Pharmacological preparations used by the Indians can be divided into three groups. Group one was composed of those drugs that produced a quick reaction—skunk oil, lobelia, podophyllum, and ginger. The first two were violent emetics, the next a powerful purge, and ginger an excellent carminative. The second group suggested a cure by its appearance, a rattlesnake plantain that suggested a cure by the branching character of its veins which resembled the branches of a nervous system. The third group were mere charms to be rubbed on the skin, such as dried leaves and worms.

The Indian liked to see real results from his medicines, and so powerful purges and emetics were in great demand.

Of the descriptions of disease that have come down to us tuberculosis is the only clear cut one, and that seems to have been a fatal one for the Indian, particularly in view of the strenuous forms to treatment that were in vogue.

Modern Coucism was not altogether neglected by some of the Shamans. One formula that was given to be repeated by the patient at length ran like this:

"To the disease causing spirit
You have no right to trouble me.
Depart, I am becoming stronger
Thou art now departing from me.
Thou who wouldst devour me:
I am becoming stronger, stronger,
Mighty medicine now is in me
You cannot now subdue me—
I am becoming stronger
I am stronger, stronger, stronger."

Worthington, the second speaker, prepared his paper on the strange and amusing case of Mary Tofts from a rare and valuable book that is in the Osler Library. It is a bound collection of tracts and pamphlets published during and after the period of "Mary Tofts, a clothier's wife of Goringham,

Cast of Pirates Broadcasts Songs On Thursday Night

(Continued from Page One)

"Icar" will be sung by Mabel, the policeman's chorus and solos by the Sergeant, of Police (Stan Allan), Mabel and Edith; "A policeman's lot is not a happy one" with the policeman's chorus and a solo by the Sergeant, and finally "A rollicking band of Pirates we" with the tenor chorus and solos by Samuel and the Sergeant, will be sung.

It has been figured that these songs will take approximately an hour, together with the announcements. There will also be another broadcast of principals on Friday afternoon.

Ticket Sale Starts

The ticket office in the Union will open this morning at 9 o'clock and all those who have exchange tickets are asked to get them exchanged there for the tickets for the show as soon as possible as there has been a very large sale of exchange tickets and it is expected that the best seats will be taken rapidly.

The principle of "first come first served" will be followed to the letter with no favouritism being shown, and by to-morrow evening, no doubt, the choice seats for most of the performances will already have been taken.

Those who have not yet obtained their exchange tickets may get them from members of the cast or from the fanliers of the various buildings or from the Union Ticket Shop.

The cast have been holding nightly practices this week, under the direction of Mr. Irwin Cooper the Conductor, in order to keep in trim and polish up a few minor points. Next Monday evening a full-dress rehearsal will be held in Moysie Hall to accustom the singers to their costumes and to the stage scenery.

The costume, scenery, and other committees have been working steadily, and everything is practically ready for opening night, Tuesday, February 10.

Survey who was delivered of some seventeen rabbits or parts thereof, to say nothing of a strange beast or two."

The local doctor of the village in which Mary Tofts was living first was called in to attend the strange case, and he called in a Dr. St. Andre, surgeon to the King, a position which he held, however, it seemed, for other reasons principally than for that of his surgical skill. Both these gentlemen were convinced of the facts of the strange case. St. Andre examined carefully a number of the rabbits, and found various anatomical and supposedly embryological features that he used to vindicate the claims, but that in later view would seem to rather make his statements contradictory.

Such extraordinary claims, apparently so well supported naturally raised a storm of interest and controversy over the country. Lampons and ballads were hawked about the streets, and the matter became famous. Much real humour and wit were forthcoming in the verbal battles.

Sir Richard Manningham was finally asked by the King to go down and investigate the case. He found the same conditions as the others had but eventually he got her up to London for observation, and finally worked on her fears until she made a full confession that the whole matter was a deception to which she had been advised by an accomplice, though who this was is still uncertain.

The matter was thus satisfactorily cleared up, although very unsatisfactorily for the surgeon St. Andre, who was very much discredited, and forced, to a more or less public apology as the best way out of a poor position.

"This is the most famous case of hysterical deception on record, concluded the speaker," and practically the only one of its kind on record. There are other cases somewhat similar, but in most of them it is usually some actual monstrosity that is born."

Refreshments were served during the meeting.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Eric, six years of age, strolled into the living-room where his father and the lady visitor were pondering over the checker-board. He stood watching for a few moments, but when the game seemed to him to be at a standstill he rushed out to the kitchen where his mother was washing up the supper dishes and exclaimed excitedly: "Gee, Mom, Dad and Jean are in a tight squeeze. Neither one of 'em can move."

ELEVATING THOUGHT FOR A CHORINE

No matter how I danced and dipped, Success and I seemed quits. One day a strap on something slipped . . . I'll see you at the Ritz.

Customer: Are you a criminal lawyer?
Chicago Attorney: Yeah, who do you want shot?

Additional Exam Results Given Out

Trigonometry 1, Economics 6 And 28 Places Announced

Additional results of the exams have been received in the Department of Mathematics, course 1, and in the Department of Economics and Political Science, courses 6 and 28.

Class I.—Dublin and Goodman (J.), equal; Kucharsky and McEntyre (J. G.), equal; Abramowitz (M.) and Wootton, equal; Tyne; Farmer and Houghton and Zion, equal; Kimpton (G. H.) and Stein (H.), equal; Zweig, equal; Levin (A.) and Shapiro (L.) and Silver, equal; Sanders (H. L.) and Stannard and Welch (D. M.), equal; Simon; Corbet and Gershtovitch and Ornstein (R.) and Reid (E. E.) and Slapack, equal; Finklestein and Kide and Smith (O. H.), equal; Booth (J. R.) and Goldstein (M. A.) and Harrison (S. M.) and Johnston (W. J.) and Laird, equal; Barry and Broome and Cotton and Garlick and Juzenko and Ogilvie (L. F. W.), equal; Abrams and Mendelsohn (B.) and Styles and Sugars and Williams (K. R.), equal; Barza and Benson and Patton (H. M.) and White (G. T.), equal; Brown (C. B.) and Hyams and Teet and Weldon, equal; Blumer and Harbert (R. G. M.) and How (E. L.) and Monks, equal; Davies and Goldstein (J.) and Gurd and Scheer, equal; Gunning and MacKean (E. F.) and Markwell, equal; Crossley and McCoy and Scoggin and Stovel and Voberg, equal; Guy and LeBel and MacKenzie (M. E.) and Perry and Rankin (A.), equal; Fyfe and Jones (E. I.) and Kolomeir and Nowlan and Perrigard and Ticol and Ward (S. E.), equal.

Class II.—Anderson (D. R.) and Goldenberg and Mace, equal; Cooper (J. J.) and Douglas and McCormick (D. G.) and Miller (E. L.), equal; Clogg and Holmes and Horwitz and Kachegansky and Nolan and Olesker (N. H.) and Valkenberg and Wilson (S. A.), equal; Dubrule and Millar (M. E.), equal; Bugden (W. A.) and Kenny and Lazarus (M.) and Stall and Tait (W. M.) and Walbridge (H. E.), equal; Dewar and Felgenbaum (M.) and Howard (A. C.) and Hunte (G. B.) and Smith (P. D.) and Stewart (L. F.), equal; Doser and Glashan and Johnston (J. C.) and McGill and McEae (D. C.) and Smith (M. E.), equal; Butterfield and Goodman (D.) and Higgerty and Kaplan (S.) and Pyke, equal; Cahill and Carlsley and Clarke (J.) and Lapointe and McQuat and Pugsley and Rowley and Sherlock, equal; Baker (R. D.) and Bourdon and Davidson (J. L.) and Hogue and Melrakos and Stevenson (E. J.) and Towle, equal; Alkman (M. E.) and Bennett and Ylssenger, equal; Bourne (M. B.) and Fontaine and Lavoie and Rose (Alex.) and Sonecal, equal; Hollday and Kahne and Little (S. C.) and MacGibbon and McKeown and Martin (E. F.) and Pasquin and Varey, equal; Barnes (A. T.) and Bishop and Bradley and Bray (D. G.) and Bulloch and Genser and Herbert (A. D.) and Maybury (M. T.), equal; Goldwater and McNutt (R. G.) and Rutherford (G. A.) and Snelgrove, equal.

Class III.—Asenah and Blakely and Schnyder, equal; Dacul (F.) and Brown (H. T.) and Furthner and Macdonald (E. B.) and McLeod (L. E.) and Wong, equal; Cameron (J. M.) and McKinnon (R. M.), equal; Brice and Dobson (K. J.) and Garmonco and Malout and Reid (A. A.) and Shiells and Slosser, equal; Aronovitch (S. R.) and Henry and Joseph (H.) and Payan, equal; Bazin and MacLean (R. U.) and Martin (S. V.) and Morse and Small and Williams (E. M.), equal; Chaplin and Gatehouse and Grieler and Lambert and Lax B. A.) and Novek and Place (R.), equal; Cazin d'Hon-Inchun and Craig (R. H.) and Forbes (J. M.) and Tait (E. J.), equal; Buchanan (W. J. V.) and Graham (A. A.) and MacBrien and MacLean (R. W.), equal; Belanger (G. G.) and Corrogall and Foster (I. M.) and Harvey (J. C.) and Ireland and LaRoque and Lehman and Levitt (E.) and Lyons and MacFarlane (M. M.) and McLeun (E.) and McVey (G. A.) and Masson and Miller (A. E.) and Nugent (W. O.) and Ryside and Rodger and Wake, equal.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
Course 6.
Class I.—Fowler and Lusher, equal; Shecter (A.); Gillean and Heuser and McNaughton, equal.
Class II.—Heller; McNamee (K. F.) and Rowat and Stanfield, equal; Baker (K. G.); Ignatieff and McCormick (G. A.) and Nixon (J. S.) and Ruskell (C. M.), equal; Boucher and Hart (I. R.) and Kussner and Read (E. L.), equal; Sutherland (R. W.), Shapiro (G.), Gales, McTeer; Broderick and Gilroy, equal; Angel and Webb, equal.
Class III.—Arnold and Cockerton, equal; Morgan and Smith (R. H.), equal.

Course 28.
Class I.—Cohen (A. I. F.) and Taylor (G. E. S.), equal.
Class II.—Trotter; Collins (F. G.) and Conklin and Gilman, equal; Kyle; equal.

Players' Club

Rehearsals today are as follows:
Section 4—6 P.M.
Section 3—7 P.M.
Section 5—8 P.M.
Will the following please be out at 6 o'clock:—Bruce, Place, Talbot, and Barry.

Books About War Written From All Human Viewpoints

(Continued from Page One)
by a process of analysis and reduction to the absurd of the claims of each of the several countries, that it was not France or Great Britain or the United States that won the war, but their common enemy, Germany, who held off for four years forces that were numerically far superior to hers.

Churchill's Account
Another fairly accurate, readable book is Winston Churchill's "The World Crisis". This is written from a more personal viewpoint, and the author's own opinions sometimes color an incident to a certain degree. Here Churchill takes up the cudgels against the tenet of the British General Staff that the war must be one of attrition, that is to say, a war in which one side wins by attacking the enemy again and again until (in theory) they have depleted the manpower of the foe, and then by administering the coup de grace to the stricken country in crushing it.

Churchill shows that, in every great offensive by the British, the attackers lost at least three men to the enemy's two, and some times two to the enemy's one, whereas in Ludendorff's great drive in 1918, when we were fighting with our backs to the wall, the German losses reached their highest ratio when compared with ours.

War Affected Youth
Two authors who show somewhat the same point of view are Siegfried Sassoon and C. E. Montague. They each depicts war as it appears to a young man with tender feelings. The former shows the effects on a young poet and the latter on a public-school boy. Of the two writers Sassoon is much the better judged from a literary angle.

A book with a purely personal viewpoint is the autobiography of Robert Graves. The keynote is that there are more dead people living than under the sod. The futility of the whole business and the profound sense of loss which war leaves are the main ideas in Compton MacKenzie's "Gallipoli Memories."

Novels And Plays
The speaker then turned to the subject of novels and plays about the war. The great fault, and at the same time the great value of these lies in the fact that they are written entirely from one point of view, the other side of the question being ignored entirely.

The best-known of these is "All Quiet on the Western Front", whose publication was attended by such a furor of discussion. It startled some people to learn of things that happened all around them fifteen years ago. These work are all written from one point of view—the human one.

In closing, Professor MacDermott made a few remarks of his own on the subject. He praised the forbearance of the men, who must have been aware of a great deal of the incompetence above them, and the sincerity of those officers, who did their best, despite the interference from certain of their superiors.

Morris Fishbein Is Guest Speaker

(Continued from Page One)
with Crawford in the Medical Building. Tables seating ten, eight, six, and four may be reserved. The committee stresses the fact that these arrangements must be made before five o'clock on Thursday, in order to prevent any confusion just previous to the Banquet.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Casting for the third Children's Play will continue this afternoon in the office backstage from 2:30 and 5:30.

Thursday, 5 p.m. Room 39, 1st Ac. Cinderella for line rehearsal.

Chaput and Collins (G. M.) and Wener, equal; Altner and Kimpton (G. B.) and Shneckel, equal.

Class III.—Baker (H. M. A.), Neamtan, Weinstein; Diggar and Birnie, equal.

Early History of Marseilles Known From Roman Days

(Continued from Page One)
increased, until now she was the greatest grocery the world had ever known.

In size, she is the largest city of France; and in population, second only to Paris. Her passenger traffic is three or four times that of Montreal, and her bulk traffic is twelve per cent lower than that of Montreal including the St. Lawrence canal traffic; but excluding that, Marseilles' bulk traffic is eight and a half million tons, compared with Montreal's four and half million tons. He quoted the Kaiser as saying that what he needed to round out his empire and develop economic aggrandisement of his empire was the city of Marseilles.

Few Tall Buildings
In Mr. Frost's opinion, Marseilles ranks first among the beautiful cities of the world. He stated that in Marseilles there are no tall buildings, the maximum height being five storeys; and that viewed from above, the city was a symphony of colour.

On account of the position and nature of the city, Mr. Frost said that she was an inevitable magnet for men from all parts of the world; she had become an assembly of all the races, yet she was essentially French in character; and was the lodestone for the mercantile talent and active, intelligent, brains of the Mediterranean basin. Even though there had been numerous grafts on her skin, yet her vital organs were essentially French.

Mr. Frost, in stating that Marseilles had always been known for her universities and colleges, as well as for her manufactures and trade, cited the names of several authors who had brought glory to Marseilles, including Edmund Rostand who wrote Cyrano de Bergerac. He concluded his lecture by repeating the motto of the city's coat of arms, "With glorious deeds shines out the city of Marseilles."

Red & White Revue Notes

Executive
Meeting at 5:10 p.m. today in the Revue Office.

Tryouts
Tryouts will be continued on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, for:
Men—for parts in skits; also any solo work.
Women—for showgirls only. These girls will not be required to dance, sing, etc., but will wear special costumes to complete the stage picture in ensemble numbers.

Chorus
Rehearsal for Group A on Thursday at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom.
General rehearsal Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Office Hours
The Revue Office will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

NOTICES

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Sociological Society will hold the second meeting of the season today Feb. 4th, in the Strathcona Hall. Dr. Kiang Kang-hu Professor of Chinese studies will be the speaker of the evening and his topic, "The Clan System of China." All students are invited to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY
The Box-office opens today at 9 A.M. Will those looking after the Box-office kindly read the notice board in the Union for their hours.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
There will be an executive meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society

today, Feb. 4th, in the Arts Common Room at 10 o'clock. Will all the members please be present.

ROOMMATE WANTED
McGill student or students wanted to share rooms with another McGill man. Board also. On Sherbrooke St. West, five minutes from the University. Call PL 1536.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Physical Club will be held in the main theatre of the McDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5:05 P.M. on Friday. Dr. Kiang Kang-hu will speak on Chinese Contributions to Science.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
A smoker will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, February 5th, at 8 p.m. The special speakers will be Dr. W. H. Hatcher of the Department of Chemistry, and Professor G. E. Le-maitre of the Department of Romance Languages. All members are requested to come and make this evening a successful and enjoyable one. Plans for the toboggan party and the annual banquet will be discussed. Songs, Free Eats, and Smokes. Come along and be on time.

MASONIC CLUB
A super-meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the McGill Union, Grill Room, on Thursday, February 5th, from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. The speaker for this meeting will be W. M. Couper, K.C., Grand Master of the Grange Lodge of Quebec. His subject will be "Some Remarks on Masonry in Quebec."

BANDSMEN
The band will play at the basketball game on Friday Night. Also, watch for notices regarding the Annual picture, which will be taken next Tuesday.

LOST
Between the Biology, Arts and Chemistry Buildings an oblong silver watch with silver wrist band. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward.

On Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock in the Arts Building Lobby, a Zeta Psi fraternity pin, with name R. R. Arkwell engraved. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman and receive reward.

FOUND
Man's wrist watch. Apply to Burgess in the School of Architecture.

**STUDENTS' THESES
REVISED AND TYPED**
neatly, promptly
and accurately
at Room 3
437 Notre Dame West
Corner McGill St.
Phone Harbour 3036

**TANSEY'S
PHARMACY**
Prescription Specialists
Telephone us for you, Fountain
Requirements.
Messenger Service to 10:30 P.M.
462 Sherbrooke West
M.A. 198-0777

**POWTER'S
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY**
Limited

All that the name implies

SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS,
COMMERCIAL PRINTING,
RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT.

HAR. 6535

511 ST. JOHN STREET

To-day is last day that Science
men have preference of tickets

for

"Plumbers' Ball"

Feb. 17, 1931

Tickets at Harry's Office for

\$6.00

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" BOX-OFFICE OPENS TODAY
Obtain Your Reserved Seats In The Union